



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate, or fresh, southeast or east winds. Cloudy with bright intervals.
Mean Observations: Barometric pressure, 30.45 mbs., 22.97 in. Temperature, 69.9 deg. F. Dew point, 63 deg. F. Relative humidity, 78%. Wind direction, E by S. Wind force, 16 knots. Low water: 4 ft. 6 in. at 6.15 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 7 in. at 4.05 p.m.

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VOL. IV NO. 292

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1949.

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New Australian Government Has A Majority Of 31

"VERY HEAVY DEFEAT" OF LABOUR PARTY

Melbourne, Dec. 11.—The anti-Socialist Coalition claimed tonight to have "very heavily defeated" the Chifley Government. Thus, in a second British Commonwealth election within a fortnight, a Labour Government has been thrown out. The first was New Zealand. The claim was made by the Australian Liberal leader, Mr Robert Gordon Menzies, who is Prime Minister-designate.

The latest estimates placed the likely majority of his Liberal-Country Party Coalition at 31 in a House of Representatives with 121 voting members.

Though the final voting figures will not be known for some days, it was expected that the present position—Coalition 75 seats, Labour 44, two doubtful—would be little changed.

The figures for the cities and big industrial areas were complete when the vote counting closed tonight. Time was needed to collect the votes in remote areas.

Political observers in Canberra, the Australian Federal capital, thought it unlikely that Mr Joseph B. Chifley would lead his party in another election campaign. He is expected to be at his desk in the capital tomorrow to complete the arrangements for transferring power to the Coalition.

It is thought that Mr Menzies will need at least a week to form his Government. In the meantime, the defeated Labour Government will carry on a caretaker Administration.

MENZIES OR CASEY

Observers expect Mr Chifley to call on the Governor-General of Australia, Mr W. J. McKell, tomorrow to advise him formally that he no longer retains control of Parliament and to tender his resignation.

Mr Menzies may take over the External Affairs Ministry himself or he may feel the increasing travel obligations of a Foreign Minister should not be undertaken by a Prime Minister.

Mr R. G. Casey, wartime member of the British Cabinet, is being quoted as a likely Foreign Minister if Mr Menzies decides against taking the portfolio himself.

In Sydney tonight, the President of the Australian Communist Party, Mr R. Dixon, said that the Party would continue its work underground if it were

outlawed by the new Government.

He was commenting on the pledge of the victorious Coalition to declare the Communist Party illegal.

"We will carry on our work whether in the conditions of legality or illegality," Mr Dixon added.

Mr Menzies must know, he said, that the banning of the Communist Party would not be acceptable to the trade union movement and that unions would resist such an action.

The political correspondent of the Melbourne Sun today predicted early legislation by the new Government to outlaw the Party. The Sun also reported that there had been indications in Sydney in recent months that the Communist Party had made plans to "go underground" if necessary.

The Communist Party sold its Sydney headquarters and have moved secret membership lists, important files and other documents to scattered hiding places, the newspaper said.

WORLD REACTION

World reaction to the Australian election was reported by Reuters correspondents as follows:

New York:—American political writers believed the swing away from Labour indicated that a similar trend was likely in the British election next year. Moscow:—The official Soviet news agency, Tass, reported the election result without comment (Continued on Page 5)

THE SAME OLD FEET



Errett Mills, 60, smiled and meant it. Both of his feet were severed in a power-saw accident on October 8. He told doctors he wanted to die but they wouldn't listen. Instead they performed a daring operation at Louisville, Ky., that rejoined feet and legs at the ankle. The surgery has been termed a complete success.—AP Picture.

How Two U.S. Seamen Were Shanghaied By Korean Communists

Seoul, Dec. 11.—Two American seamen shanghaied by a mutinous crew were released today by the North Korean Communists who had held them prisoner for 80 days on a diet so poor even their guards became worried.

Captain Alfred Meschter and chief engineer Albert Willis crossed the 38th parallel separating Communist-controlled North Korea and the Southern Korean Republic at 3.30 p.m.

Meschter and Willis were aboard the vessel, Kimball R. Smith, when its crew mutinied and sailed for a North Korean port on September 22. They were employed by the Economic Co-operation Administration as advisers to the South Korean Republic. They appeared happy and well-fed, but said that at one period of their confinement they grew so thin from lack of

food that the guards became worried. Then the food improved.

Meschter and Willis told press correspondents their story during a two-hour train ride to Seoul. They said the Korean captain and the chief engineer of the Kimball R. Smith were employed by the Economic Co-operation Administration as advisers to the South Korean Republic. They appeared happy and well-fed, but said that at one period of their confinement they grew so thin from lack of

U.S. RECOGNITION OF RED CHINA IN 6 MONTHS LIKELY

Far Eastern Policy May Become Political Issue

Washington, Dec. 11.—Administration leaders realise that they cannot postpone indefinitely the decision on the recognition of Communist China. The informed consensus is that recognition of the Chinese Communist regime will take place within six months at the latest.

However, the State Department and other official agencies here feel that they have compelling reasons for adopting a very cautious attitude in this matter.

They feel it is up to the Chinese Communists to give some evidence of their willingness to assume international obligations and protect nationals of foreign powers before they can be considered to have fulfilled the basic requirements for recognition.

Administration leaders want to test the Congressional temper when the legislators reconvene in January before making any further decisions on Far Eastern policy. This latter factor appears to weigh more heavily in determining the State Department's "go slow" attitude with respect to Communist China than has been generally credited.

There are indications that the Administration's Far Eastern policy may erupt into a full scale domestic political issue when the Congress reconvenes. Those legislators who contend that the United States should continue backing Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalist Government despite the march of events in the Orient appear to have given no ground in recent weeks. This attitude was highlighted by the recent visit to China of Senator William Knowland, California Republican, who reiterated his belief that Chiang could win if he was given adequate American assistance.

Million Workers May Strike

Rome, Dec. 11.—A nationwide strike of 1,000,000 government workers threatened Italy again today.

Labour leaders representing both Communist and anti-Communist Unions announced they would call a 24-hour strike if the government fails to grant general pay increases.

The strike had originally been set for Saturday but was suspended pending possible action by the Senate next Tuesday.

The labour leaders, however, renewed their strike threat after the Finance Minister, Giuseppe Pella, indicated the government could not afford the increase.

Sources close to the Labour Unions said the strike is now tentatively set for next Thursday. There was no confirmation of rumours that employees of the government owned railways system might also come out.—Associated Press.

OFFICIALS CAUTIOUS

Faced with this Congressional sentiment, Administration officials are understandably cautious in approaching the problem of recognition. While they would prefer to have express approval from the House of Representatives, they hope that the British Commonwealth nations and other countries delay recognition until all Western nations can act in concert, they are resigned to the fact that this probably will not occur.

However, officials stress that the Indian, British and other Commonwealth nations will not be allowed to force the Americans' hands.

From the standpoint of the overall American policy the planners' stakes in the global game are too high. They realise that if they recognise Communist China without general Congressional sanction, it may well crack the bi-partisan policy front on European Middle Eastern affairs and lead to the scuttling of American aid programmes designed to contain the Communists in the West.

Administration officials find their major difficulty so far as the American public opinion is concerned, in resisting pressure efforts to force the State Department's hands in various aspects of the Chinese situation.

Suggestions such as those that the United States Navy blockade the coast of Communist China; send troops to Formosa against the Communists; or land marines to rescue the missing Americans in the area have not been taken seriously by any responsible government official. However, they represent constant irritants in the situation.

Officials feel that any of the foregoing situations would play directly into Communist hands.

Cyprus Turks Want British Rule

Nicosia, Dec. 11.—A meeting of Turks in Cyprus today passed a resolution urging that the island's defence and security could only be safeguarded by Britain.

Large crowds cried: "Down with Enosis" (Union with Greece), and "We want Britain to stay."

The resolution declaring that Enosis would lead to civil war and economic ruin has been cabled to the United Nations, to Mr Ernest Bevin, to the Turkish Foreign Minister, Mr Necmeddin Sadak, and to the Governor of Cyprus, Sir Andrew Harcourt Wright.

The meeting was called to protest against the Cyprus Holy Synod's decision to organise "a peaceful battle" for Enosis by a plebiscite. About 310,000 of the island's 450,000 inhabitants belong to the Greek Orthodox Church. There are about 80,000 Moslems.—Reuters.

Latest Disclosures In Bulgarian Spy Trial

Sofia, Dec. 11.—At today's sitting of the Bulgarian spy trial, Lazar Popovski—a former editor and before the war an important figure in Bulgarian politics—testified that a British intelligence man predicted Yugoslavia's split with the Soviet Union.

Popovski said that in 1945, when he was Bulgarian Consul-General in Istanbul, he gave a visa to an Englishman named "Billy Watson" who had been a British representative in the Bulgarian Black Sea port of Varna before the war.

Watson, he said, was identified to him later by Nikolai Petkov, Bulgarian Opposition leader executed for treason in 1947, as "one of the chief British intelligence men in the Balkans."

In February, 1948, Watson had predicted to him that events then "coming to a head" in Yugoslavia would split off Yugoslavia from the Soviet Union and this would be followed by a serious split also in Bulgaria and other countries.

(The Yugoslav-Soviet split occurred in the summer of 1948).

SEIZURE PLAN

Two prosecution witnesses told the Court today that Yugoslavia had planned to take over Greek Macedonia with Salonika as capital at the end of 1944.

Kasce Stelchev and Georgi Madoev, both Bulgarian Macedonians, testified that in 1944 General Vukobratovic Tempo told Marshal Tito's emissary that Macedonia had begun to organise a brigade of Macedonians to go to Greece under the command of General Apogolaki, a Yugoslav Communist leader.

The Yugoslav plan was also stated to have included: annexation of the Bulgarian part of Macedonia, known as the Pirin region, and the unification of Macedonia within the frontiers of Yugoslavia.—Reuters.

Angus Ward Goes Aboard American Rescue Ship

Aboard Lakeland Victory, off Taku Bar, Dec. 12.—Mr Angus Ward boarded this American freighter at 7.20 a.m. today (Monday).

The tugboat bearing the American consul general to this evacuation ship had been long overdue and it was earlier feared that he and his party had again been detained by the Chinese Communists.

The anxious crew and newsman aboard the Lakeland Victory waited throughout the frigid, wind-swept night and as dawn approached the tugboat ferry from Tientsin and Taku still had not been sighted.

There was one flurry of excitement aboard the ship at 10 o'clock last night when a tug drawing a barge drew up alongside the ship, but it was a false alarm and the American party was not aboard.

Men aboard the Lakeland were speculating whether Mr Ward's tug had broken down on the 50-mile trip from Tientsin or the Communists had, for some reason, again delayed his departure from China.

(The radio message to San Francisco from the Lakeland Victory, reporting that Mr Ward had boarded the ship, was accompanied by a full interchange with radio communications, which made reception spotty and there were no further details.)—United Press.

BAD ATMOSPHERICS

San Francisco, December 11.—Fading radio communications between the Lakeland Victory and her home port of San Francisco today added to the mystery concerning Consul General Angus Ward and his party.

Radio signals from the lone operator aboard the Lakeland Victory faded steadily during the day and at 8 p.m. GMT, commercial radio companies in San Francisco announced total failure as an atmospheric current descended. It was considered probable that the atmospherics would improve sufficiently within an hour or so to permit a resumption of efforts to "read" the steamer.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

No Renewal Of Wharf Leases

The Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company have been notified by Government that they are not to expect a renewal of the leases on the wharves at two wharves when these expire on December 31 of this year.

This was revealed by Mr Li Tse-fong, Chairman, at the annual meeting of the Company this morning.

He added, however, they have been asked that application for permit to use the properties for a determinable period will receive a favourable consideration.

Mr Li Tse-fong also disclosed that the profit on working for the year amounted to \$176,871, while the net profit was \$99,226.

Attempt To Iron Out German Problems By Informal Discussions

Paris, Dec. 11.—Some British, French and German delegates to the two-day international Socialist conference here today slipped into an adjoining room to iron-out German problems.

They were the British Labour Party Secretary, Mr Morgan Phillips; the French elder statesman, M. Leon Blum; M. Salomon Grumbach, French Socialist expert on German affairs; Herr Erich Collenhauer, Vice-President of the German Socialist Party; Professor Erich Neudt, Minister of Economic Affairs for North Rhine-Westphalia; and Herr Franz Eberler, member of the German Socialist Party's Executive Committee.

EDITORIAL

Traffic And Silent Zones

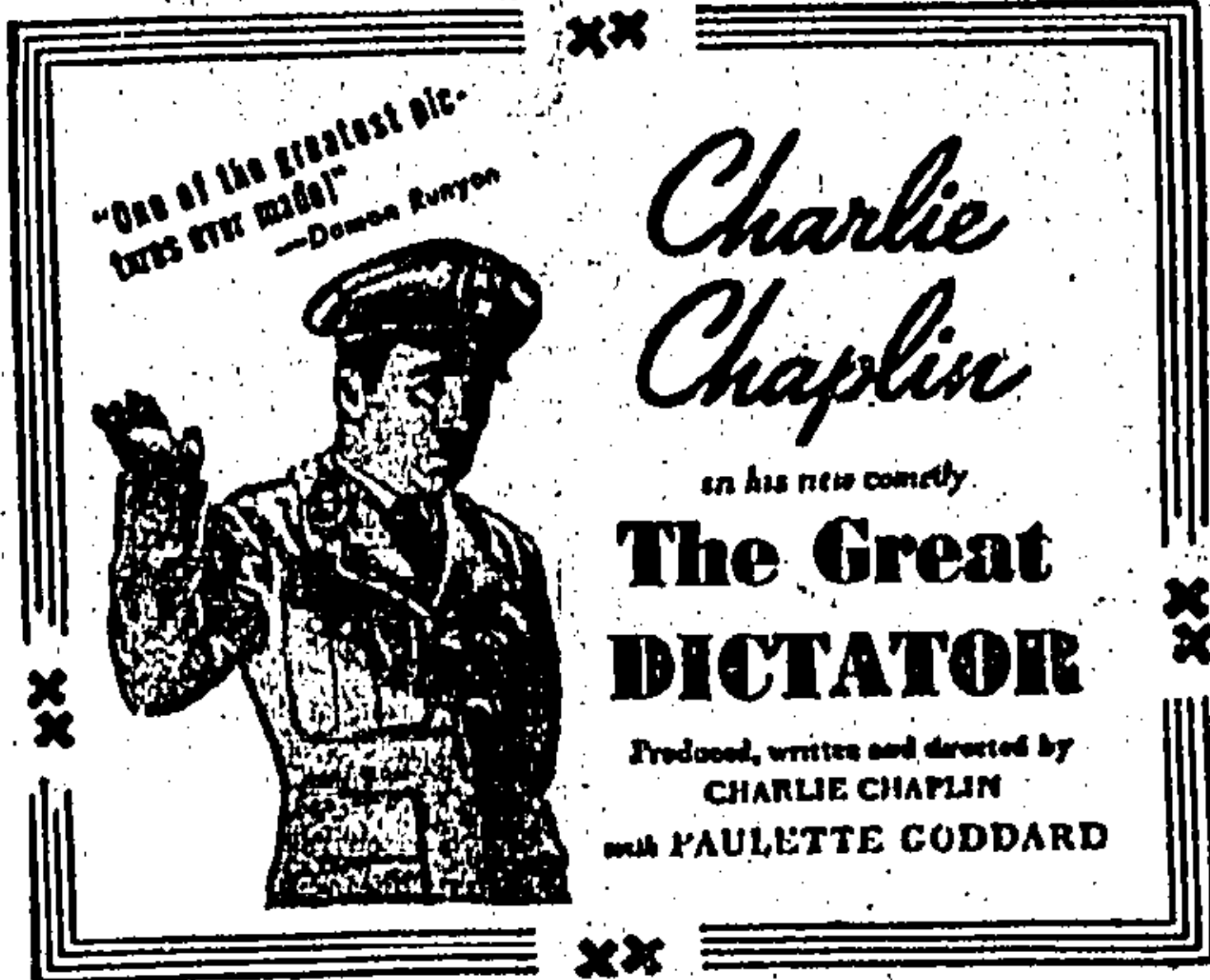
THE silent zones and pedestrian right-of-way schemes have now been in operation for a week, and in the main they can be rated as successful. Motorists, in particular, have been quick to adapt themselves to the regulations, and the relative quietness of the city is heavenly for office workers and residents of hotels. If, in the first two or three days, there was a slowing up of vehicular traffic, especially through Queen's Road, this, later last week, was largely corrected due principally to the more efficient handling of all types of traffic by police on point duty, and also to a more intelligent use of their rights of way by pedestrians. Perhaps the most striking feature of the new control system is that there has been no increase in the accident rate within the city areas. This goes a long way towards justifying the experiment; had there been an alarming increase in accidents, the scheme would have condemned itself. Full credit must be given to the Police for the patient and courteous way in which they have helped the public to understand and respect the new traffic regulations. Pedestrians, however, can still co-operate to a greater extent and thus facilitate the smoother movement of traffic—far too many are too impatient to cross the road and ignore the signals of the point duty men. They have been given a considerable amount of latitude during the past six days, but the Police would be quite entitled, from now on, to make an example of a few of these people who apparently care for neither rules of the road nor the rights of others. The effectiveness of the silent zone is undeniable and completely vindicates the con-

victions of those who so long ago urged the adoption of this system. The flow of vehicular traffic through the main city streets today does, in fact, prove once and for all that car horns and hooters are entirely unnecessary once a rational method of traffic control operates. The introduction of night time silent zone areas in Kowloon is also demonstrating its value; although, ironically enough, it is not tooing vehicles that disturb the peace of the residents in those districts; the real offenders are those inconsiderate inhabitants who play mah jong half the night without making the slightest attempt to mute the noise of the playing tiles on hardwood tables. And the night hawkers who wall their wares cause more loss of sleep than the occasional motor car sounding its hooter. The difficulty of dealing with the anti-social mah jong flenda is that it is necessary to prove in court they are creating a public nuisance; it is a tedious, and not always successful process. It is hardly feasible to give the Police arbitrary powers of prosecution, although much of this nuisance might be abated if the Police were entitled to issue a warning and then, if the party continued to cause a disturbance through making unnecessary noise, to serve a summons. Too many residential areas are plagued by noisy late-night mah jong schools, in comparison with which the sounds of motor-car horns are innocuous. The Police might well make a further study of this problem which affects a large number of quiet-living law-abiding citizens in a number of residential areas, both on the mainland and the island.

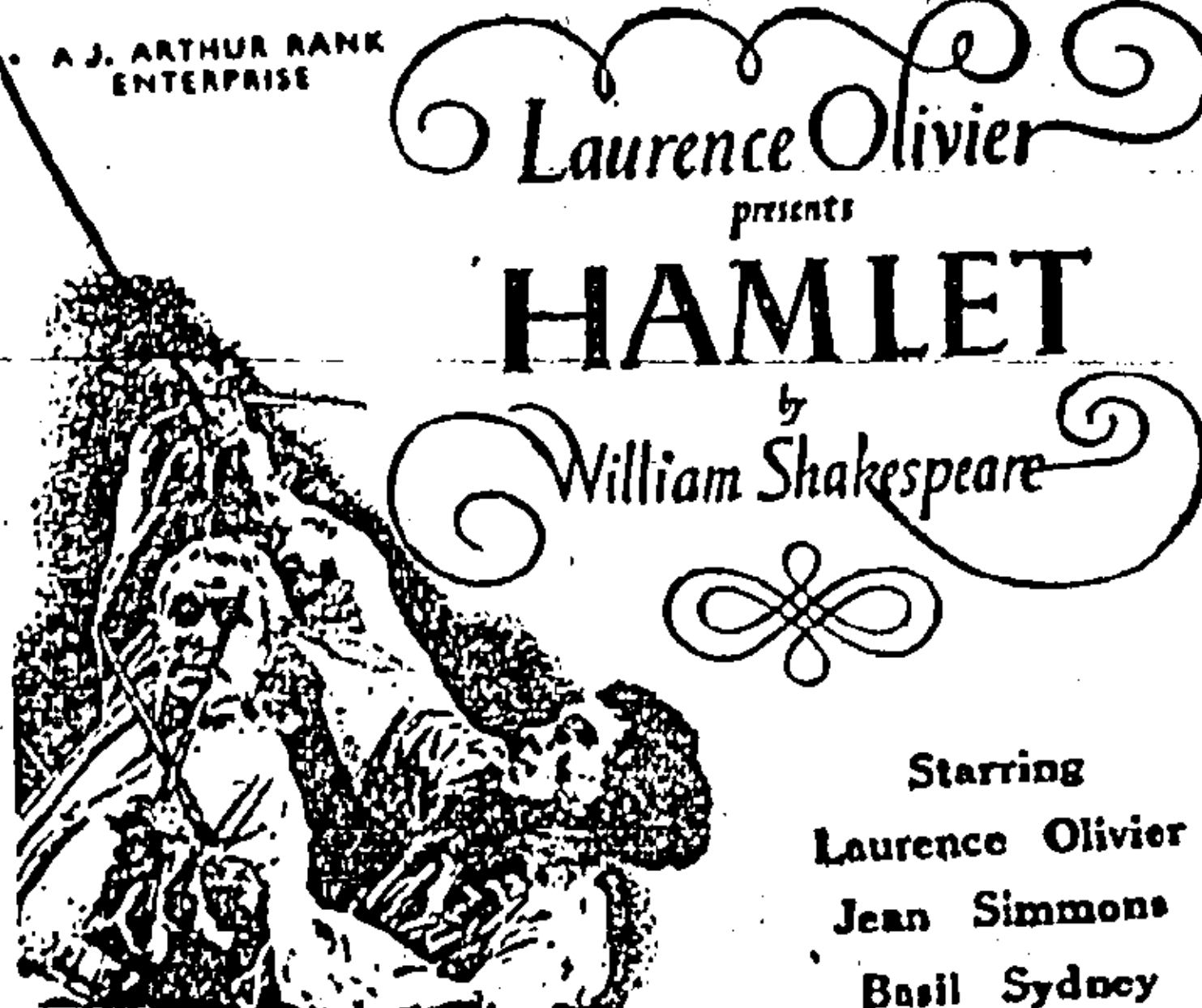
Death Of "Tigon"

Manchester, Dec. 11.—Britain's only "tigon" (the offspring of a tiger and a lioness) has died at the age of 17 in a zoo here after catching a chill. There are now believed to be only two tignons in the world.—Reuters.

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** TO-DAY
SPECIAL TIMES
 At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 and 9.30 P.M.



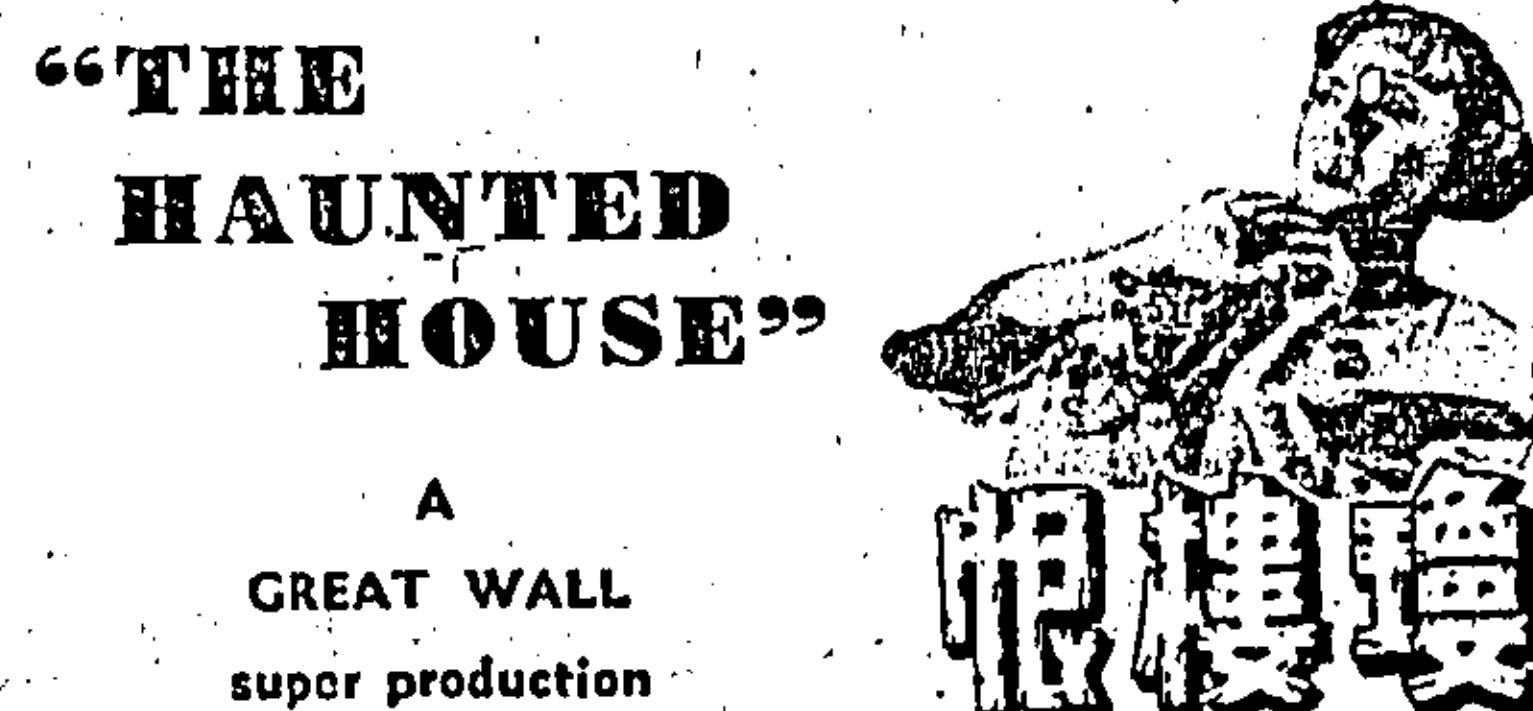
SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** SPECIAL TIMES
 At 12.00 Noon, 2.45, 6.45 & 9.30 p.m.
THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
 Winner of 5 Academy Awards



SHOWING TO-DAY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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Liberty
 4 SHOWS TO-DAY
 At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR
ADVERTISING

Advertisers who have reserved special space during December and January are requested to submit copy well in advance.

In cases where the S.C.M.P. Art Department is supplying illustrations and blocks, particulars of requirements should be submitted immediately.

WOMANSENSE

It's Thanksgiving



In the new United States Air Force's evening kit, "It's Thanksgiving" is the only one in London. Reader-General John B. Ackerman has a Thanksgiving drink with his wife. Right: note the pearl hair ornament of Mrs. Lawrence Kent, of New York.

Paris Goes For Berets

Small shapes with slight irregularities that are created for easy wearing are points in an imported collection presented by a New York house. These French hats, together with trimmings, were selected by the firm's designer, Robert Gruen, who returned recently from Europe.

Trimming are exceedingly simple in these hats, some of which are said to have been especially designed for this house. Legroux shows a side-draped hat of white faille, an irregular cushioned effect, this narrow and high in contour at front, trimmed with a self bow. There is a third hat from this house which is effective, a pillbox with a contour of padded scallops.

Some hats are with the slightly peaked crown seamed in curves from the tip, and with a slightly dipped cushion brim, trimmed with two quills. Several models suggest beret form, with a double equine shape with quills. One hat contributes a sideswept brim with point on one side, to point up the sweep of the brim. Another very simple hat is a beret made of jersey, with a puffy feeling to the high side. Extensions over the ear are characteristic.

Trimming include lush American beauty roses in silk which Dior is said to be using; chintilly lace as trimming for straw, or for cut hats for current theatre wear. Also for evening are crocheted small berets solidly covered with sequins in white, gold or copper.

(London Express Service)

SOME PARIS SHADES

PARIS. Dark browns register strongly in the Molyneux mid-season collection. Among the smartest is a tailored suit with matching topcoat in dark brown worsted mixture. This coat is classically tailored, except that it has deep armholes, and the back half-belt is elongated to accommodate the widely flaring back.

Brown so dark it is almost black is used in an afternoon dress of simple crepe satin, while another tailored style is dressed up by the fabric, which is a big Louis Quatorze upholstery pattern in dark brown satin damask.

Colour Combination

Pretty colour combinations are also stressed as a full-skirted dress of a fabric like tulle with rustic slubs; this is in shot dark wine red and black, and is accompanied by a closely fitting cap of pale blue tulle. A blonde mannequin wears a double-breasted, tulle, debutante frock in blue with a deep pink sash and corsage flowers, while a similar gown in reverse colours is worn by the brunette model.

Some clothes are full-skirted; most of them for daytime, and pencil slim and evening lengths continue to vary from trailing to above-ankle, with many dipping at back.

There are several daytime dresses in most slim-wrap-around styles trimmed with buttons and semi-detached panels. A couple of jacket ensembles suggest a lower waistline by catching the back flare under a low-placed halfbelt.



LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE

Short Formals Bring Out Hose Glamour

THE short evening dress brings evening hosiery into view after more than a decade of long formal dresses, which hid legs and hosiery fashions. Certainly this is one of the most significant fashion changes in many seasons to present an opportunity for dramatizing and creating new hosiery styles and colours for formal wear.

Irregular hemlines direct the eye ankle-ward and focuses attention to the leg. Why not use the irregular hem which dips in back to go with new stockings with jewelled front socks? This type of hemline lends itself to crisp fabrics in dark tones such as black or dark brown tulle, red or green brocade. Show off black or dark toned hosiery in green cast tulle or tulle with a blended hem-to-toe look.

The sheath... hugs the silhouette of the body and clings closely to the leg and attracts attention to high wrapped open sandals. This is the skirt and shoe combination to use in displaying sandal foot hosiery. Seamless hosiery for the short evening dress... the fact that there are no lines to twist or the dance floor is another hosiery type for this costume.

Evening Coat Returns

The evening coat returns... in shimmering satin just long enough to cover the hem of the short evening dress. It is suggested to wear with pale skin toned hosiery with a delicate lace cloak and matching satin pumps.

Lace... evening dresses are very strong this season. One of the most popular types is shown with fullness below the hip. Lace evening dresses are in metallic-shot black and deep brown and the very palest of pinks and white. Pale gray is another, noteworthy shade, in lace. Very new to wear with black lace costumes and brocade or lace or gold kid pumps is the new black heeled stocking.

With pastel laces wear the lightest of flesh shades in evening hose or soft skin tones tinged with a blending pastel.

THE PRINCESS'S HAT STOLE THE SHOW

PRINCESS MARGARET went to a hat show of models by London designers and her crown hat attracted as much attention as the ones on show. The Princess appeared in the first time and her hat, a cascade of ermine, fell over her face.

Her coat was of black velvet, and the front of her hat was also in velvet piped with white.

Teaching The Young Child To Shoulder Responsibility

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

I KNOW a young mother of three children 7, 5 and 3, who lets them do many things. The older ones bake and cook all sorts of simple foods. While visiting with us last summer I observed some of their accomplishments. Several times when the youngest, 3, spilled some liquid at the table he got down and, of his own accord, went to the kitchen, got a cloth and wiped it up. Usually the older two were allowed to serve themselves for a second helping when food was passed. Even the youngest could do pretty well at this.

A certain mother writes: "She is two and a half years old and her pet is a goldfish which her grandmother gave her. It kept in a small bowl by itself, as it kills every other fish that is put in with it."

"Lynda has fed this fish ever since we got it, three months ago. When I clean the bowl she insists on changing the fish to another dish while I wash the bowl; and back, when I'm finished."

"We cannot have other pets where we live but she loves all animals and hopes to live where she can have more of them before too long."

Self-Help Encouraged

In the modern nursery school, kindergarten and primary grades, young children are encouraged in self-help and responsibility. Often there are plants and pets in the schoolroom and a child is chosen (usually by the other children) to care for the plants or pets for a certain number of days. This chosen child nearly always takes the responsibility seriously. Indeed, the other children are quick to remind him of any negligence.

Gradually, in recent years, on up through the grades and high school there has been growing similar practices in delegated responsibilities, though the older child does not always take to bearing such responsibilities as he should. It seems that as the child grows older he gets less satisfaction from shouldering responsibility at school or anywhere else. Yet we would like to believe he would grow in this direction. Perhaps his teachers and parents have been less vigilant in these matters. Then, too, there appears to be many ways for a child in the upper grades and high school to escape delegated or assigned responsibilities.

A test of the child's dependability comes in the many out-of-class activities which are somewhat voluntary, as in re-

Mid-winter Choice

LINEN blouses are a wonderful choice for mid-winter. Fresh linen blouses can brighten up winter suits—and their washability is an important point. New mid-winter linens come in a wide range of colours—from the high shades into the neutrals and white. And they are responsive to tailoring. The allover tucks, the jewelled necklines, the trim sleeveless lines are all interpreted in this fabric. These blouses can go right on into spring and summer wear, too, and will team up well with separate cotton and linen skirts.

SMART COAT FASHIONS



The lady in red this season is apt to find many counterparts, since red is one of the high colours of the season. Linton tweed in bright red makes this very smart coat which uses the popular combination of red and black, with a black velvet collar that tops the high-placed closing. The double-breasted closing has black-edged red buttons. Semidolman sleeve tapers to narrow wrists with buttoned closing. Tabs from the seaming that shapes the waist conceal the pockets. The hipline is rounded and the coat skirt is full.



Plaid tweed in green, yellow and red is the colour scheme of this handsome coat, good for winter, country or travelling. It has a full convertible collar, above the double-breasted closing, with dark green leather buttons that match the leather belt. Curved flapped pockets are at the hips. The front of the skirt is straight and an inverted pleat in the back gives fullness.

Use Your Perfume With Care



Although perfume is especially nice when you are dressed for a formal occasion, get in the habit of using it every day, too. It gives you a lift!

By HELEN FOLLETT

GLAMOUR is grand and glorious, and present day emphasis on glamour has brought back a lot of old-fashioned frills and furbelows that make for feminine attractiveness. Perfume, too, has taken on a new importance. It is being used more than ever before. Women will have it if they have to sneak the where-withal from the household budget. Considering present day prices it is not slathered on and that is all for the good. Its application should be restricted and the effect subtle.

Let us offer some suggestions. It is better to put perfume on the skin than on the hair. Unless the tresses are freshly shampooed the scalp may carry glandular excretions that will change the character of the perfume. On warm flesh man's alcoholic content will evaporate, only the sweet forested odour will remain. Put a few drops back of your ears, in the hollow of your arms, on the backs of your hands. Or, a method that is a friction after the bath.

When cologne was first brought on the market, it meant the citrus type of fragrant "water" first created in the city of Cologne, Germany. Now we have what are called "perfume colognes" which distinguish them from the citrus type. Of course they are not as strong as perfumes. They are delightful to use for a friction after the bath.

Let's Eat BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Mexican-Styled Dinner

JUST as we like variety and colour in our food, we also appreciate variety and change in the dishes in which it is served. So when in town the Chef and I visited a Mexican shop. These open casseroles are very attractive. Like that big plain brown pottery casserole, it will make a useful dish for baking, or it can be used for serving soup, a ragout, or even for a salad bowl.

"Let's get it, Chef," it will also save space in the dish closet because it's really a three-in-one dish."

Individual Casseroles

"And I think we should have six or eight of these small individual casseroles that match." They remind me of the casseroles we have in France, only these have little ears on each side, and the French casseroles usually have handles. This smaller size will be nice to use as serving dishes for ragout or thick soups.

"Are these casseroles really heatproof?" he asked the proprietor. "If, senior, they are even flameproof, you can cook right on top of the stove."

"Then these small casseroles will be equally good for baking individual foods like spaghetti with cheese," commented the Chef. "Space savers, again." I laughed. "And time and work savers, too; less dish-washing when you cook and serve in the same dish. But see that lovely Mexican glass in two-tones."

"The very latest style," the smiling proprietor assured us. "It was made in Guadalajara and not expensive." He showed us a handblown pitcher and drinking glasses in smoky white with a purple tinted border. I just had to have them. We found a set of glass vinegar and oil cruets, some bread and butter and salad plates, sauce dishes, cups and saucers—all in matching glass.

"We have almost enough to set a whole table," said the Chef. "Perhaps now that we have gone so far we can complete it with some brown Mexican dinner plates."

Table Setting
 Let's get those plates with the interesting white, black and yellow designs. A set of four place mats, 14" like a set of those attractive woven palm mats. A few days later I set the table in the country with our new Mexican ware. On the next day I set the table with the place mats I laid sprays of woodbine leaves turned red and gold. In the centre I used a low arrangement of yellow sage.

Trick of the Chef
 For fine flavour, add to the corned meat for frying, a little oregano (which is Mexican) and a low arrangement of yellow sage.

Chill-Chopped Beef
 Combine 1 lb. chopped raw beef with cut up dill pickles, 2 good-sized, sliced peeled onions and 1 peeled scallion. Garlic. Then put through the slotted blade of the food chopper. Add 1 slice white bread cut in bits and soaked 5 min. in 1/4 c. hot milk, then mashed together. Stir in 1 unbeaten egg, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Shape into balls containing 1/2 cup each. Roll in flour and brown in meat fat. Add 1/2 tsp. minced onion, 1/2 tsp. minced scallion, 2 tsp. minced dill pickle and 1/2 tsp. chili powder mixed with 1/4 c. hot water. Cover and simmer 20 min. If necessary, add a little more water.

Pineapple Cream
 Make up 1 package vanilla pudding according to directions on the package, and half cool. Then mix each of 4 good-sized slices of pineapple, crushed, drained, pineapple and juice. Spoon in the pudding. Top with a little extra pineapple dust with cinnamon and chili.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



PLANE-BOUND PRIZE PACKAGES—Three prize miniature poodles, Peter, Dodo and Jacko, garbed in blue and maroon jackets, wait at London Airport for a plane to America.



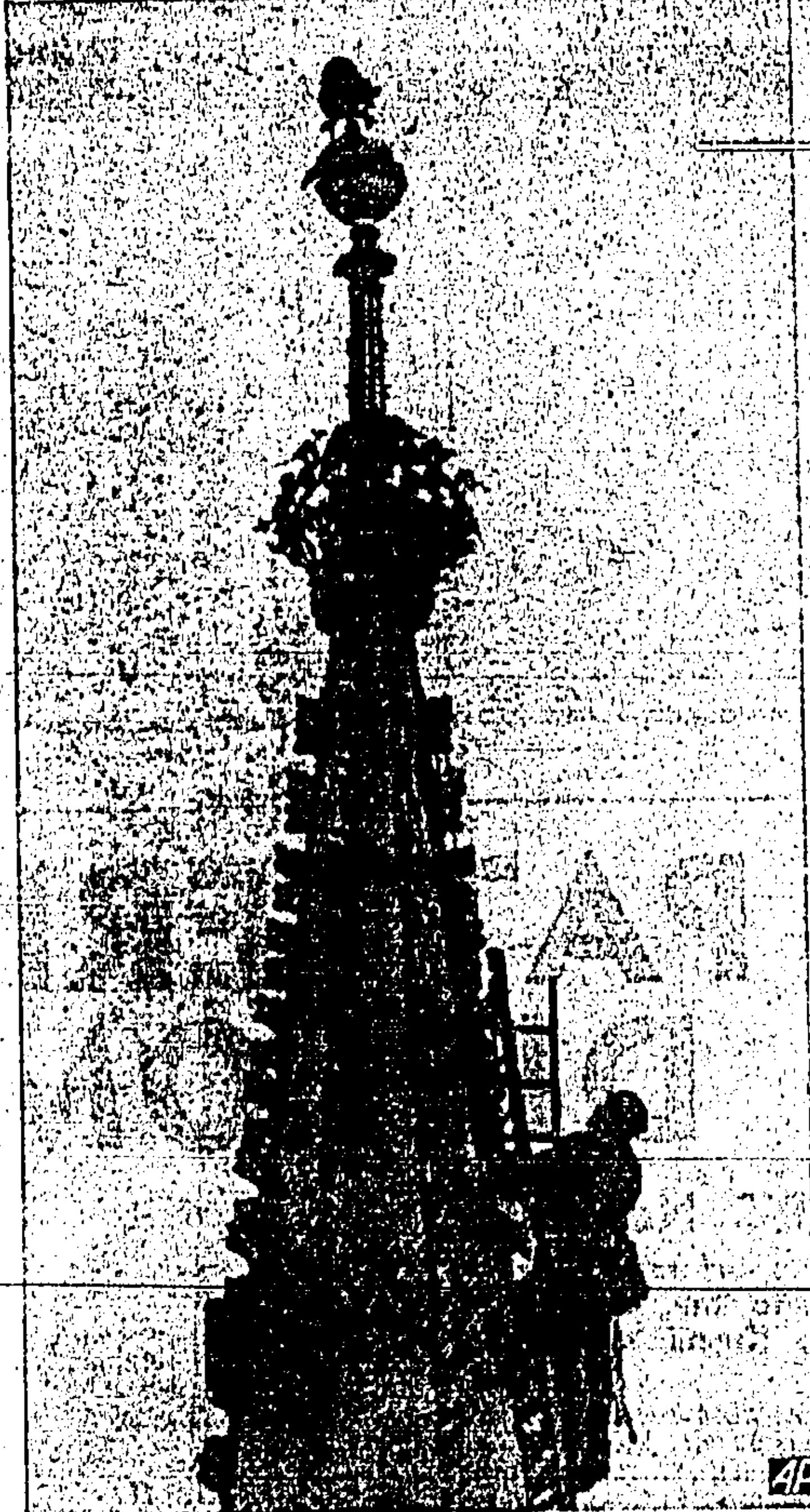
EAST AND WEST MEET—Esther Williams, motion picture star, admires a hair ornament worn by Kinuyo Tanaka, first lady of the Japanese screen, during a luncheon in Hollywood to the Oriental actress, who is on a tour of United States.



RAINY DAY HAT—This felt latticed bonnet, decorated with its own tiny umbrella as a warning against threatening weather, was displayed at a fashion show in London.



VENETIAN LACEMAKER—An old woman works on a table centrepiece in old Byzantine design at Venice's Jusurun School, where some of the famous modern laces are produced.



LONDON SEES HAT TRICK—Steeplejack Sydney Larkin climbs the 310-foot spire of the House of Parliament in London to remove a police helmet discovered at the top.



BEAR OVER BROADWAY—A huge helium-filled bear floats over Broadway, in mid-town New York, during the annual Thanksgiving Day parade, which was watched by thousands of people.



GREEKS WELCOME GRADY—Henry F. Grady, U.S. Ambassador to Greece, is carried shoulder-high by Greeks on his arrival at Salonika for a week-long lecture tour of the town.



IN NAVY POST—John F. Floberg, 34, of Chicago, wartime U.S. Navy gunnery officer, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air by President Truman.



FIRST-FAMILY HAIRDOS—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of President and Mrs. Truman, show their new short hairdos as they chat during the Newspaper Women's Club dinner dance at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.



PORTABLE THEATRE—The Alu-Palast (above) in Hamburg, Germany, is an aluminum portable theatre with a stage measuring 40 by 66 feet and seats for 1,200. The theatre can be assembled in 12 days.



HOPi CRAFTSMAN—Ernest Naquayoum, Hopi Indian silversmith, formerly of Arizona, decorates his hand-made silver jewellery with Indian motifs at a shop in Chicago.



ITALIAN HOUSE HOTEL—This "house hotel" built by Milan has separate sections for men and women. A room here now costs four times more than three years ago.



MOTION PICTURE PIONEER—Cecil B. DeMille (centre) receives the Pioneer of the Year award at the Motion Picture Pioneers tenth anniversary dinner in New York. Roy James Kellor (left) leader of The Christophers, and Justice Ferdinand Pecora (right) were speakers.



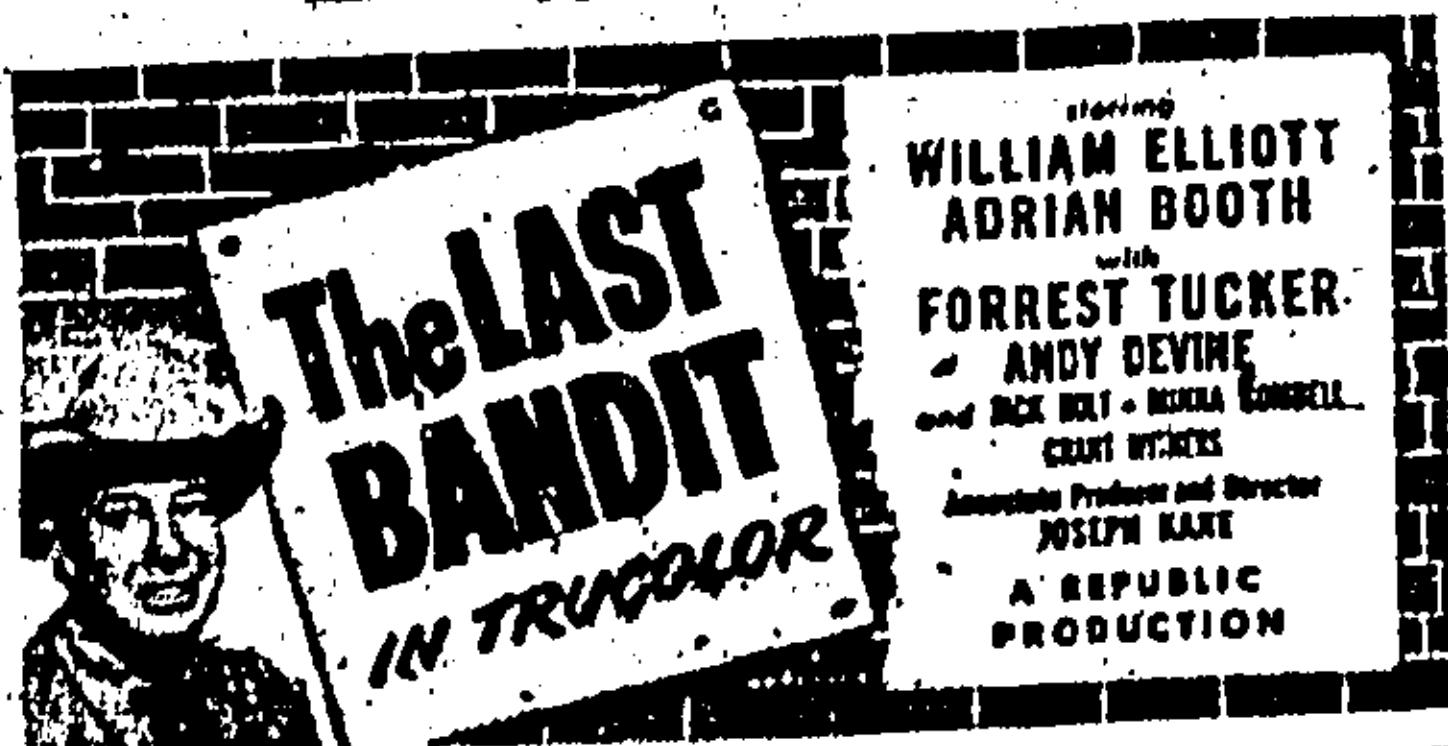
FUR-FARMER—Venille Platt sorts and grades chinchilla pelts after tanning at a fur-breeding farm in Gardena, California, where mink and chinchilla are raised for the market.

LEE THEATRE

AIR-CONDITIONED, OZONIZED AND WARM
Final Showing To-day At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.Chinese Picture
"PROFESSOR
D E N"
Dialogue in
Mandarin
A PEAK FILM
PRODUCTION

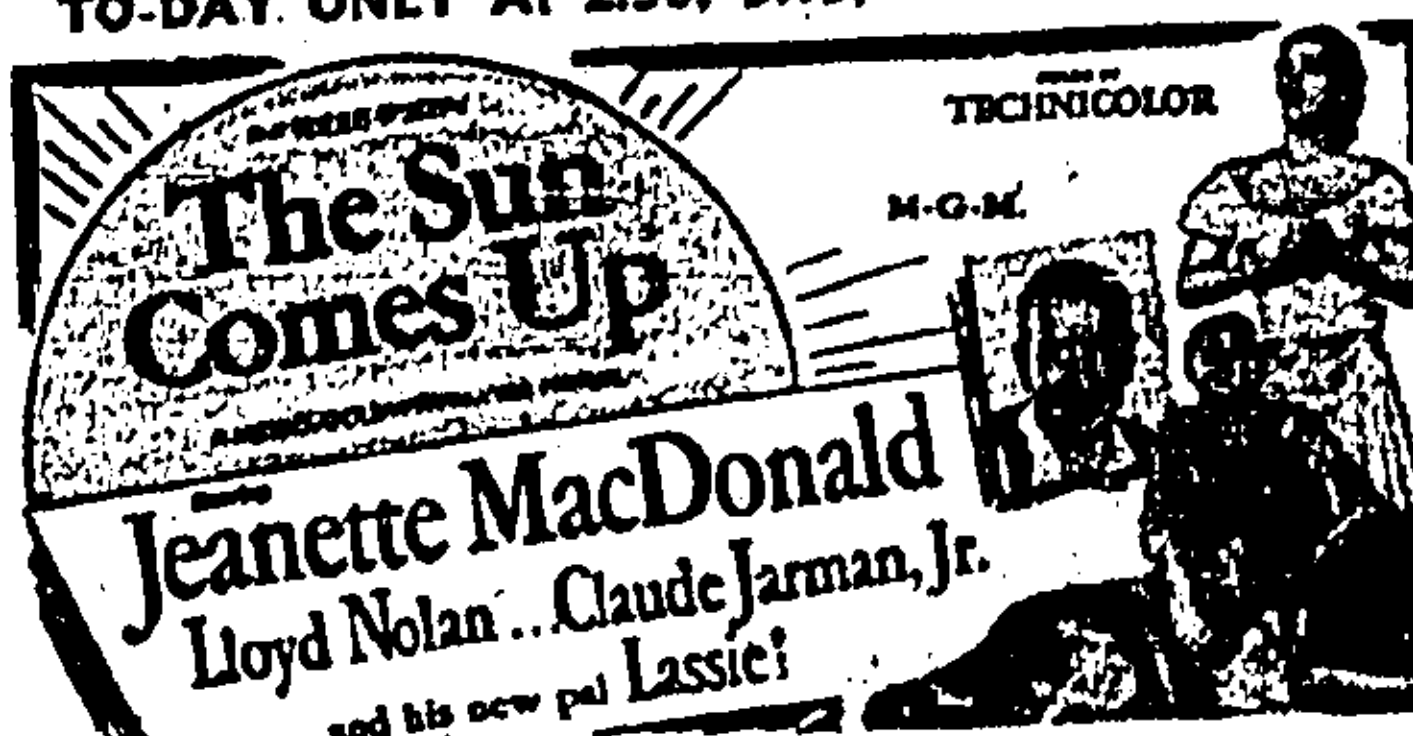
問人在望希

TO-MORROW

WILLIAM ELLIOTT
ADRIAN BOOTH
with
FORREST TUCKER
AND AMY DEVINE
and JACK ROY - MURIEL HANCOCK
COURT WYCKE
Associate Producer and Director
JOSEPH LEE
A PUBLIC PRODUCTIONThe LAST
BANDIT
IN TRUCOLOR

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

JEANETTE MACDONALD
LLOYD NOLAN - CLAUDE JARMAN, JR.
and his new pal Lassie!OPENS TO-MORROW
QUEEN'S
ALHAMBRA
Jack Warner in
"MY BROTHER'S
KEEPER"
Margaret O'Brien
George Murphy

ROXY BROADWAY

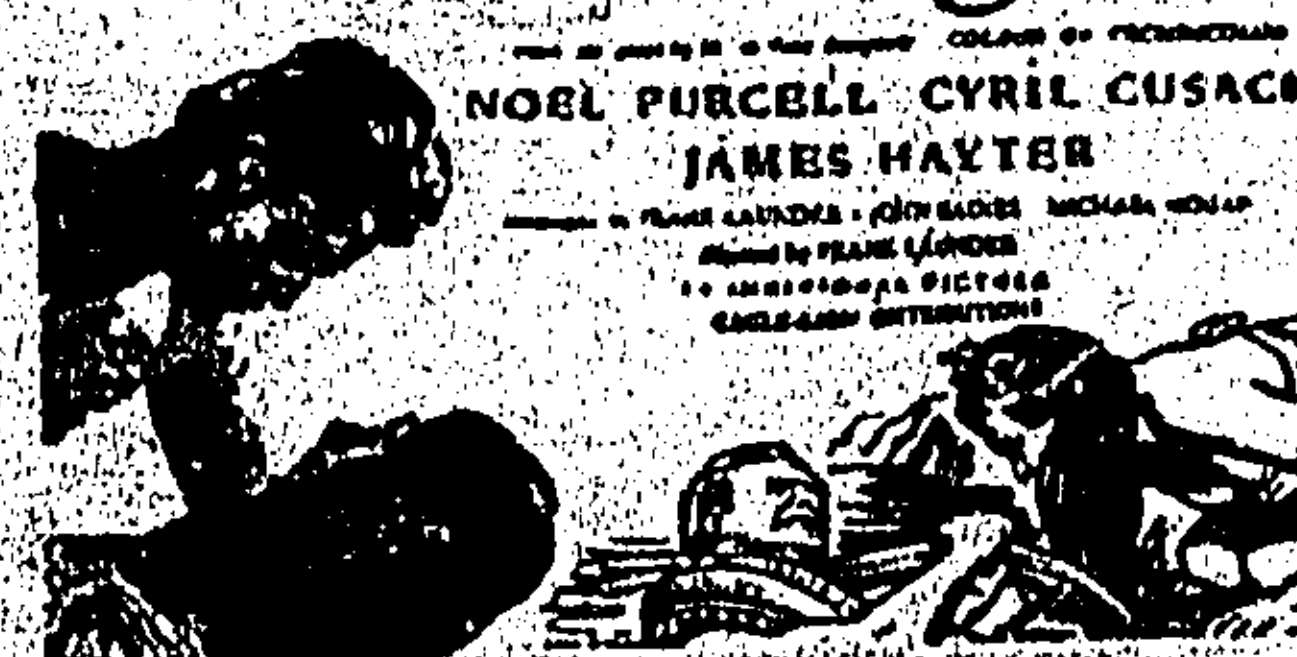
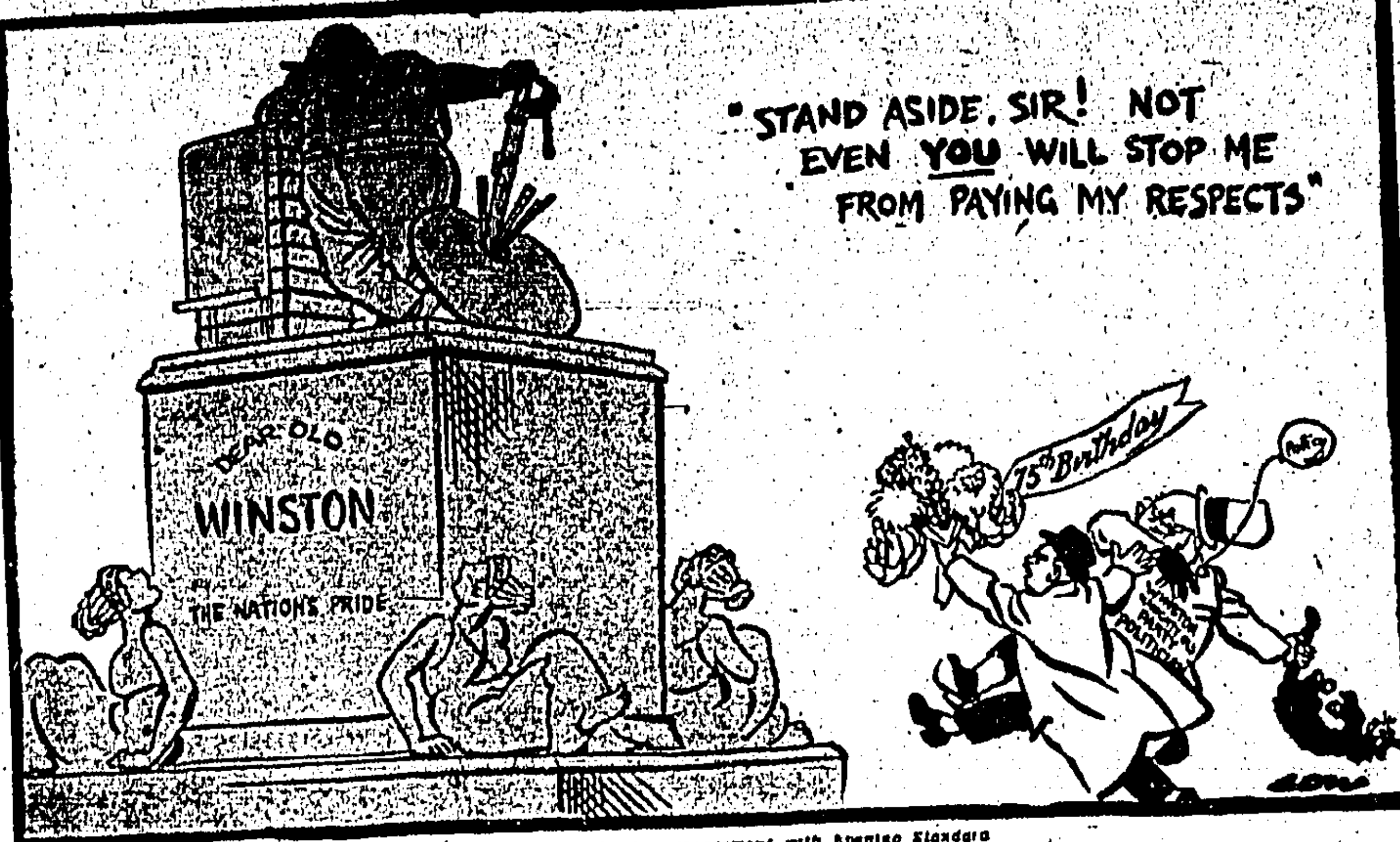
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TYRONE
POWER - TIERNEY
GENE
"That Wonderful URGE"
ALSO: LATEST FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS.ORIENTAL
AIR-CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

Final Showing To-day: 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
Full of Action from the Beginning to the End!JEAN SIMMONS
Donald Houston

The Blue Lagoon

NOEL PURCELL CYRIL CUSACK
JAMES HAYTERCommencing To-morrow: 6 Shows Daily
2.30-4.00-5.30-7.00-8.30-9.30 P.M.
"THE SWEDISH FOOTBALL MATCHES IN HONG KONG"THE PATTERN OF
RED DIPLOMACY

SEFTON DELMER'S Newsmap

Examining today three never-before-disclosed incidents which illuminate the pressures and purposes behind the Kremlin's policy.

I SPENT a large part of a week recently with the man most qualified to speak of Nazi Germany's secret, diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union—in the time when they were friends and in the time when they became enemies again.

The man is Dr Peter von Kleist, a German and a former official of Ribbentrop's Foreign Office. He had the diplomatic rank of Minister Extraordinary.

To some this fact may prejudice everything he has to say. In my view, however, his unique experience makes him a voice worth hearing.

Dr Kleist was

ONE: The man whom Ribbentrop chose from all his experts on Soviet Russia to make the first delicate contacts with the Russians in 1939. They led to the Soviet-German pact that summer.

TWO: The number one expert who accompanied Ribbentrop to Moscow for the critical negotiations with Stalin in August 1939.

THREE: The German whom the Russians singled out for one of the most amazing moves of their wartime diplomacy.

FOUR: The expert whom the German Institute of Foreign Political Research in Hamburg has selected to make a study of Soviet Foreign Policy.

How they think

KLEIST himself told me of three most revealing incidents in the secret history of Soviet-German relations. They have never been disclosed before. But they throw into sharp relief a complex of motives which any psychologist researching the Politburo mind would almost certainly put at the top of his case-history.

The way I read them these incidents reveal psychological principles as fundamental to Soviet thinking and Soviet policy today as when they took place.

1 IN THE early summer of 1943, soon after the battle of Stalingrad, the Russians, says Kleist, made a tentative approach to the Germans with a view to negotiations for a separate peace. Dr von Kleist was himself the target of that approach.

It was made while he was on a diplomatic mission to Stockholm.

At first glance this Soviet move in the hour of victory seems inexplicable.

Not so, however, when you read, as I have, the explanation given for it by Alexandrov, the Russian intermediary, as it appears in Kleist's notes made at the time.

According to Kleist, Alexandrov said: "The Soviet Union is not willing to fight one day more than absolutely necessary. She does not want to find herself standing exhausted over the body of a defeated and prostrate Germany only to face the gleaming weapons of the Western Powers, unblinded by a single fighting blow."

"Up to now the British and Americans have not uttered a word about their war aims. Rudolf Hess is being treated by the British as an honoured guest. All the fighting against the Germans is left to us Russians."

"There is no second front in France, or any thought of one. The landing in Africa looks more like a flanking move against the Soviet Union than an attack on the Axis."

"The British and Americans appear to be planning a second front in the Balkans. This is highly undesirable."

Kleist bitterly blames Hitler and Ribbentrop for delaying too long and allowing the meeting of Foreign Ministers that autumn to clear the air.

2 THE SECOND incident revealed by Kleist took place at the critical moment in the Moscow conversations between Stalin and Ribbentrop.

Stalin, who was still undecided, suddenly demanded that the Germans should concede the Baltic naval base of Libau, near the East Prussian frontier, as being within the Soviet sphere of influence.

When Ribbentrop—after telephoning to Hitler—came back to the conference room beaming and triumphant to announce the Fuehrer's agreement he expected



Reichswehr during the alliance period," Canaris' service obliged.

Heydrich's party forged documentary evidence implicating Marshal Tukhachevsky and other Soviet officers in forbidden contacts with the Germans. They managed to pass this evidence to Czech agents.

From there, President Benes himself received it and in all good faith passed it on to Stalin.

In June 1937 Tukhachevsky was shot, and with him many of the ablest staff officers of the Soviet Army.

Suspicion of foreigners and of Westerners in particular is stronger today than ever it was, and of supreme psychological importance in the fashioning of Soviet foreign policy.

I have an explanation for it which Dr Kleist will not like.

German eyes

FOR generations all Russia's ideas of the West have come from her western neighbour Germany. Under the Czars, Westerners in the shape of German nobles were given the best land and the mightiest positions in the State.

Russians regarded as typical of all capitalists these Germans who recognised no agreement as binding and knew only the law of their own immediate interest.

Moreover, they looked at Britain and France and the United States through German eyes, read about them in German textbooks which reviled the democratic merchant democracies of the West. Even their Marxist doctrine came from Germany, and with it a false German-made picture of Britain.

To this day I find Soviet propaganda repeating the descriptions and comments on Britain and the British way of life I first read 35 years ago in my primer when I was at school in Germany.

But this German doctrine has done more than make them suspicious. It has given them the idea that however ruthless they are in their political war with the West they are only fighting the West with its own traditional weapons.

To many of us, therefore, the pattern of Soviet diplomacy is an old-fashioned pattern of annexation, exploitation, and oppression. It fritters away the vast potentialities of that most modern of weapons, the international mass appeal of Communist ideology.

TOMORROW:
Is This a symptom?

(London Express Service)

Either—or

MUCH later through his Russian contacts Kleist learned that when Ribbentrop and his men left the room Stalin had turned to his "Libau," he said daily, "was Germany's declaration of war on the USSR."

It would have been that whatever form Hitler's answer had taken. Had Hitler refused, it would have meant that he wanted to hold Libau as a base against the Russian Navy.

When he yielded it up, it only meant to Stalin that Hitler was preparing to pounce on Russia later and get it all back.

3 HOW RUSSIA'S enemies can exploit her psychology of wariness and suspicion against her is shown by this third revelation by Kleist.

Early in 1937, when Stalin had launched the monster purge of his old Communist comrades, a call came through to the headquarters of Germany's official intelligence. Service under Admiral Canaris. It was from Heydrich, the chief of Himmler's rival cloak-and-dagger organisation.

He said: "Please let me have the signatures and handwriting specimens of any Soviet staff officers who worked with the

Africa slaughters
her big gameNATIVES KILL, CRIPPLE AND
ARE PAID TO DO IT

UNTRAINED native hunters armed with ancient and unrelenting guns are leaving such a dreadful trail of maimed and dying animals across British Africa that game in these territories is being killed off — "murdered" would be a fitter word.

These men rarely keep to the code of the White Hunters—indeed the law—that wounded animals must be followed and mercifully killed, whatever the cost.

Vanished species

It seems remarkable, then, that the Government of Southern Rhodesia should continue to issue guns to African natives to add to this indiscriminate slaughter, a slaughter in which, in some areas, many species have disappeared entirely.

In the period 1924-1947, 362,671 wild animals were killed in Southern Rhodesia alone in "hunting fly operations." Last year 22,160 were killed—37 different species from elephant and rhinoceros down to the little duiker. The beautiful and rapidly becoming extinct, suffered 3,883 casualties.

Without feeling

Natives, paid as official hunters, are killing "irrespective of type, age, sex, or condition." The average African native of the bush has little humane feeling towards animals. In the Gold Coast I was shooting what was locally called "wild turkey." One of my "boys" shot a monkey, which crashed away through the heavy undergrowth screaming.

He and his comrades collapsed with mirth. When I berated them they were amazed and confused. In Rhodesia, thousands of head of game are crippled and live out their lives in misery because the native hunters are irresponsible and untrained in the humanities of hunting.

Tsetse blamed

What is the reason for this campaign against the game of Southern Rhodesia? It is because large areas of land are dominated by the tsetse fly which transmits sleeping sickness to man (it once killed 200,000 people in eight years in Uganda) and nagana to cattle and game. It is claimed that wild animals are the great carriers of the fly. But the method of mass slaughter is sorely condemned.

(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson
Reports The
American Scene

NEW YORK. TITLE CHOSEN by Robert Sherwood, New York's most versatile author—"Abraham Lincoln in Illinois," the musical comedy "Miss Liberty," and the Hopkins White House Diary for his first oil painting was: Lion couchant and worried. Gossip had it that he meant the British lion. Sherwood, a good friend of Britain, ended that gossip with: "Nothing could have been further from my mind. It is the M.G.M."

POLITICS: The Republicans decided to abandon Stateism and Welfare State as campaign ammunition against President Truman and his Democrats. Reason: In by-elections not even Republican voters have been excited by them.

WONDER WHY, a three-year-old English racehorse, sold for 70,000 dollars (\$25,000), was doing just that when it arrived at the docks to take up a new career. It has been bought from Frank Harigan by the King Brothers, who own some of the top stables in Hollywood. Wonder Why's next stage will be by air.

AMERICAN CARS will all have automatic gear-changing as "standard" by 1952, Detroit announces.

NANCY That Covers It!



By Ernie Bushmiller

FOUR
FLORAL FRAGRANCES
Sole Agents: NAN KANG CO. INC.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Fine Smother Play Makes Slam Good

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

ONE of the prettiest hands I have ever seen in a bridge game comes from Ernest C. Goudsmit of Forest Hills, N. Y. It is a very fascinating smother play.

Mr. Goudsmit said that the short club bid probably got him into trouble, but without further comment on the bidding, we will go right into the play.

The opening lead of the king of hearts was won in dummy. Declarer then led the eight of clubs, and when East did not cover, he led the ace. When it held, the bad trump distribution was disclosed.

Declarer led the three of spades from dummy and finessed the ten-spot. Then he led the deuce of diamonds and took another finesse. When the queen held, the ace of diamonds was cashed, South discarding a

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DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

OUR NEW STENOGRAPHER SPELLS ATROCIOUSLY.

SHE MUST BE GOOD THEN, I'M SURE I COULDN'T SPELL IT!

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AROUND THE WORLD

The Charms of Gothenburg

By TEMPLE MANNING

THE majority of travellers, even those that do not have to travel on a set time schedule, generally dash from the point of landing to their major objective, usually the capital city. In only too many instances, especially at port cities, the traveller misses much that is charming and interesting.

Especially is this true of Gothenburg, the Swedish terminus for the trans-Atlantic journey from America. There is a pause. Usually the objective is Stockholm, that most beautiful of northern cities. But Gothenburg has so much that is delightful, different and wonderfully interesting that it is well worth a stop-over.

Attractive City

First of all, it is a most attractive city with a wealth of gardens, parks and tree-lined streets with the city in a delightful setting. True, the usual tourist attractions aren't overly abundant, but just the same, it offers much, especially to the student of sociology.

Gothenburg was founded by the great King Gustavus Adolphus in 1610, for the site was considered an ideal one to fortify against the Danes. It is

interesting to reflect that nothing was known of the city when the New World was discovered. Gothenburg built. Five years later he had organized a trading company with the object of colonizing the western shore of Delaware Bay and River. But it was not until 11 years later that the first settlers left for the New World. Less than a century later Gothenburg was waxing rich through trade with the East Indies.

Through the years merchant princes have enlarged and beautified their city. Many of these civic-minded men were descendants of the British business tycoons that opened places in Gothenburg during the Napoleonic Wars, when that port shipped out British goods to the Continent bearing Swedish labels, affixed after shipment.

As for sights, the botanical gardens rank high with the finest hot-houses for tropical plants in Northern Europe and a most beautiful open-air restaurant. There is a wonderful art museum and the Gothenburg Museum, housed in a building of the old East India Company has much to offer.

Our favourite, though, is the Arts and Crafts Museum, one of the most complete anywhere. The aquarium of the Marine Museum is said to be one of the best in the world, which takes in a lot of territory, while the main post office is rated to be the finest in Europe. And as for the most beautiful natural parks we have ever seen.

(Tomorrow—Science At Work)

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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

TO continue our discussion on industrial motion study, Toltec's researches revealed that in one chain-belt works alone out of 1,732 coughs uttered in one nine-hour period, 1,538 were due to spasmodic disinterest. Similarly, in a zinc refinery, noses were scratched with the finger-nail 711 times in two hours and twenty minutes; and 620 of these brief scratchings were due not to irritation but to a temporary non-co-operational complex induced by mental vacuity or Schottfeld's Disease (Stupor Industrialis). An experiment conducted at the Balmouth Whinge-Facing Works showed that the overall figures for sub-psychological immunity from diminishing effort at the end of four-hour periods fell in proportion to the tedious nature of the work. The figures were lowest during heat-waves.

"Oh, Mr. Palgrave!"

"THE waist," says an article on the latest fashions for the little nincompoops "is in its natural place." The article should have added, "by kind permission of the waist designers." Then the writer goes on, "It is very slender." I detect an appealing, plaintive note—almost an invitation to men to return to the old pastime of encircling a stunning eighteen-year-old girl with their arms. Middle-aged men remember where they went used to be and how it seemed to be expressly designed for encirclement, and many of them will now, no doubt, approach their quarry murmuring Edwardian endearments to deaf ears.

Among the ingots

HAVING read somewhere that "Minorities must not be ignored," I take inordinate pleasure in transferring from my favourite paper an item of news which will probably have but a limited appeal:

Virgin aluminium in ingot form is increased in price from £30 20s per long ton delivered.

For short tons undelivered consult the Virgin Aluminium Board.

(London Express Service)

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Syria's Ban On Wheat For Lebanon

Beirut, Dec. 11.—Syria's prohibition of the export of wheat to the Lebanon is causing some tension in Beirut.

Damascus considers that the Lebanon has imported all the Syrian wheat the country needs.

It is supposed that Syria fears the export of wheat to Lebanon from the Lebanon.—Associated Press.

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Germany To Join Five-Power Economic Bloc?

FOREIGN MINISTERS MAY MAKE DECISION SOON

Paris, Dec. 11.—The Foreign, Finance and Supply Ministers of France, Italy and the Benelux countries will probably meet at the end of this month to take the newly-born economic and monetary association between their countries several steps further, according to the French news agency, Agence France Presse, today.

This meeting was advised by the conference of experts which met in Paris from November 29 to December 9 to draft a joint report recommending the creation of an association between the five—but firmly opposing the already popular name of "Fritalux"—and advising on ways and means of achieving it.

The main issue facing the Foreign Ministers would be no principle and timing of the association between the five countries.

The Finance and Supply Ministers would deal with the liberalisation of trading conditions between the five countries.

Britain would be kept informed of all these talks, Agence France Presse said.—Reuter.

GERMAN EXPORTS

Oberhausen, (British Zone of Germany) Dec. 11.—Professor Ludwig

By **ARNOLD C. BRACKMAN**

Greeks To Be Freed

**LEON PIGNON
REPLIES TO
CHOU EN-LAI**

Scripps-Howard Editor Dead

Thyssen Works

...ore "Fats" Kelsey came down
the mumps."

of Dr. Sharett, Jerusalem said
be proclaimed as Israel's capital
—Routier.

should
capital.
people "I cannot go back
the real face of your country,
my heart."

and hopes to do some dancing.
Reuter.

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